

Runtime Verification with Ogma

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Runtime Verification

- ▶ Technique for monitoring systems as they run, and detect property violations.
 - ▶ Unexpected behavior of the system under study.
 - ▶ Unexpected behavior of the environment.
- ▶ Online or offline.
- ▶ Normally based on temporal logic.

See: Havelund and Goldberg, "Verify Your Runs". 2008.

Domain of Interest

- ▶ Safety-critical systems
- ▶ Aircraft, spacecraft
- ▶ Embedded systems

Goals

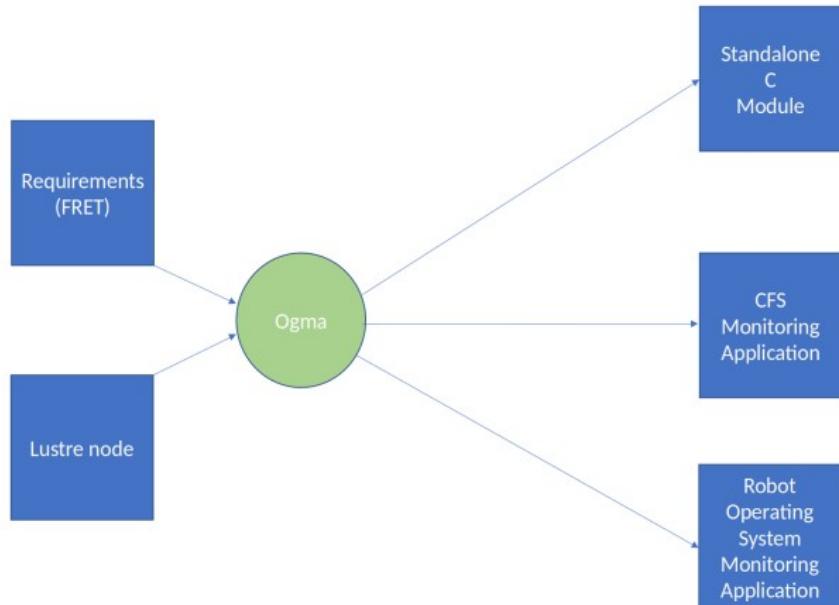
- ▶ High-level
- ▶ Verifiably correct code
- ▶ Real time
- ▶ Ease of integration

The importance of using a high-level language

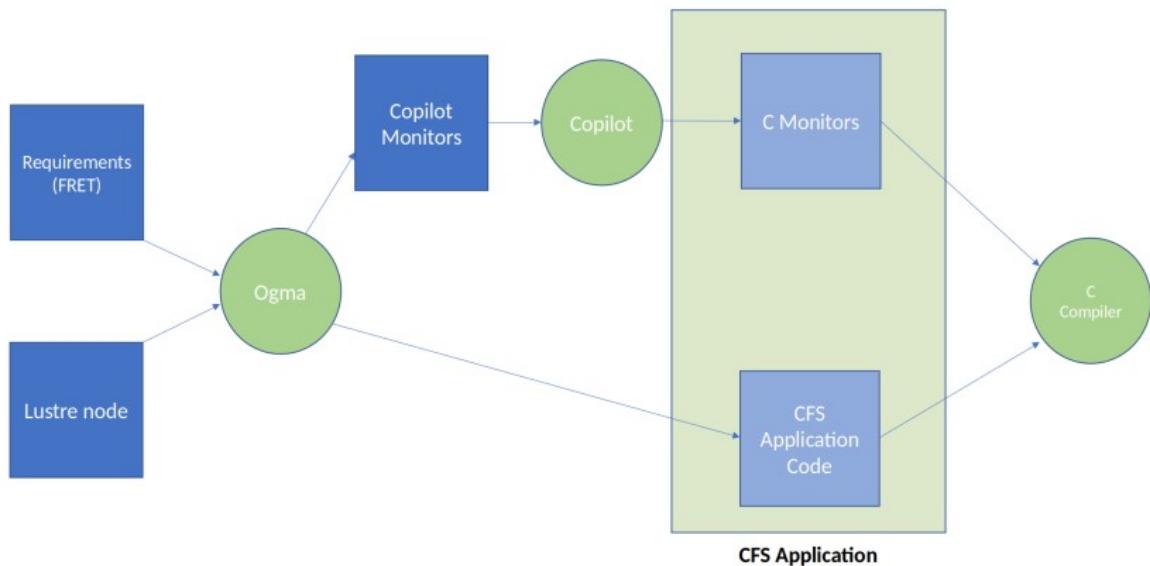
- ▶ Errors in the RV system can threaten the mission as a whole.
- ▶ Low-level languages may be more error-prone, and some classes of errors are easier to make.
- ▶ A high-level, safe language can facilitate readability and maintenance, and limit the likelihood of introducing (some) bugs.

See: Ray et al., "A Large Scale Study of Programming Languages and Code Quality in Github", 2014.

Approach



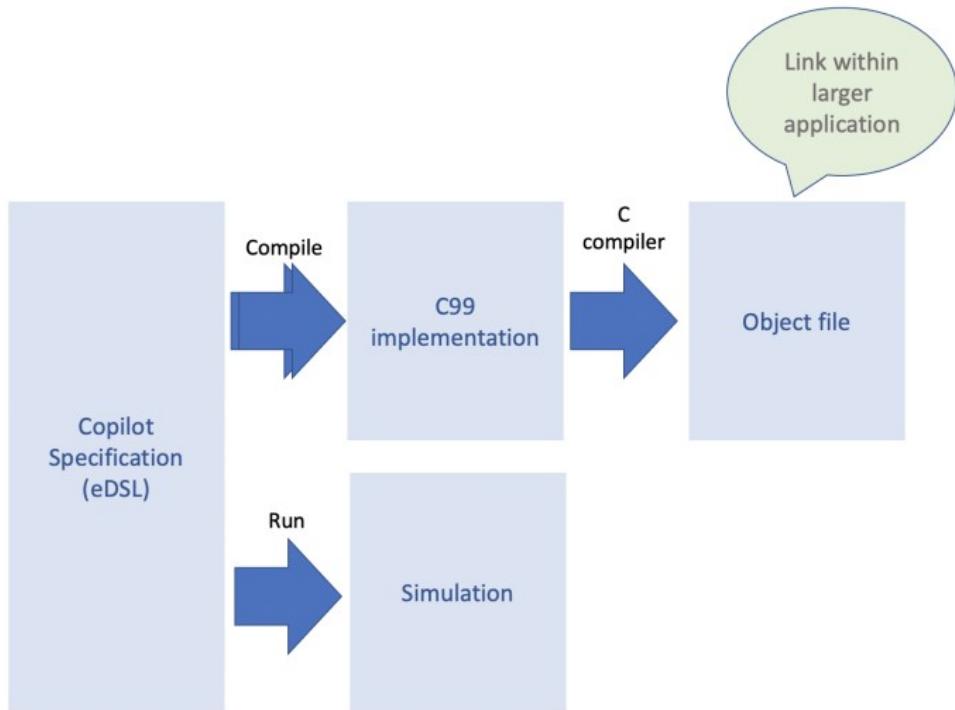
Under the hood



Copilot

- ▶ High-level Runtime Verification framework that produces hard real-time C99.

Copilot workflow



Structure of a Copilot module

- ▶ External data

```
sensorData = extern "global_c_value" Nothing
```

- ▶ Properties to monitor

```
undesirableProperty = sensorData >= 10
```

- ▶ Triggers

```
spec = do
```

```
    trigger "global_c_handler" undesirableProperty []
```

Property language

- ▶ Primitives and combinators
- ▶ Based on streams

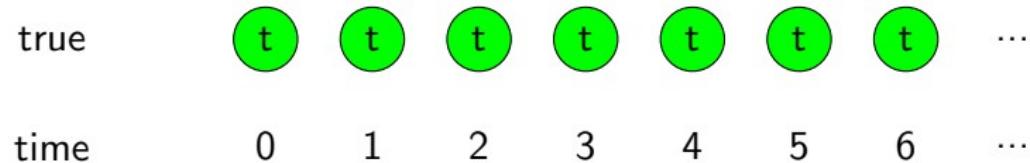
true								...
signal								...
time	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	...

Property Language: Structure

(stream name) ————— name = expression ————— (stream definition)



Property Language: Primitives: true



Property Language: Point-wise combinators: Boolean logic

p1								...
p2								...
p1 && p2								...
time	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	...

Property Language: Primitives: addition

p1	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	...
p2	5	1	5	1	5	1	5	...
p1 + p2	5	2	5	3	5	4	5	...
time	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	...

Property Language: Primitives: number overloading

p1	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	...
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	...
p1 + 1	1	2	1	3	1	4	1	...
time	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	...

The expression 1 is overloaded to mean both the number 1 in one sample, and the stream that has 1 at every sample.

Property Language: Point-wise operators

- ▶ Logic: `&&`, `||`, `not`, `==>`, ...
- ▶ Comparison: `<`, `>`, `<=`, `>=`, `==`, `/=`, ...
- ▶ Arithmetic: `+`, `-`, `*`, `/`, ...
- ▶ Trigonometry: `sin`, `cos`, `tan`, ...

Property Language: Temporal translations: delays

fiveThenCount = [5] ++ count

count	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	...
fiveThenCount	5	0	1	2	3	4	5	...
time	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	...

Property Language: Temporal translations: delays

insert2ThenCount = [5, 10] ++ count

drop1ThenCount = drop 1 insert2ThenCount

insert2ThenCount	(5)	(10)	(0)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	...
drop1ThenCount	(10)	(0)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	...
time	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	...

Property Language: Recursion

counter	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	...
time	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	...

counter = [0] ++ (counter + 1)

counter = [0] ++ (([0] ++ (counter + 1)) + 1) — expand counter

counter = [0] ++ ([0+1] ++ (counter + 1 + 1)) — distribute (+1)

counter = [0] ++ ([1] ++ (counter + 2)) — apply additions

counter = [0, 1] ++ (counter + 2) — associat. append

Property Language: Temporal Logics

```
prop  = PTLTL.alwaysBeen (counter <= 4)
prop2 = (MTL.alwaysBeen 0 3 (temperature >= 100))
       && (MTL.alwaysBeen 0 40 (airspeed >= 100))

recover = (MTL.eventuallyPrev 0 100 (airspeed < 100))
          && (MTL.alwaysBeen 0 10 (airspeed >= 100))
```

- ▶ Past-Time Linear Temporal Logic
- ▶ Metric Temporal Logic
- ▶ Bounded Linear Temporal Logic

Property Language: Other libraries

- ▶ Voting (used for fault tolerance)
- ▶ Statistics
- ▶ Clocks (ticking at different rates)
- ▶ Stack machines
- ▶ Regexp recognition

Property Language: Externs

Copilot

```
extVar = extern "global_var" Nothing
```

C

```
int global_var = 0;
```

```
int main (...) {
    // Sense data
    global_var = sensing_operation();
    // Check monitors
    step();
}
```

Property Language: Copilot monitors can be much more complex

```
counter :: Stream Int32
counter = [0] ++ (counter + 1)
```

```
elevation :: Stream Double
elevation = extern "elevation" Nothing
```

— Estimate derivative by delaying the elevation

```
climbrate :: Stream Double
climbrate = elevation - ([0] ++ elevation)
```

— Specification that defines triggers based on streams

```
spec :: Spec
spec = do
  let falling :: Stream Bool
      falling = climbrate < (-6)
```

```
trigger "falling"    falling [arg counter, arg climbrate]
trigger "not_fallen" (alwaysBeen $ not falling) []
```

Arrays

```
temps :: Stream (Array 3 Float)
temps = constant (array [23.2,24.0,23.5])
```

```
temp2 :: Stream Float
temp2 = temps .!! 2 — 23.5
```

Arrays

```
a1 :: Array 3 Int8  
a1 = array [1,2,3]
```

```
a2 :: Array 2 Int8  
a2 = a1
```

```
Main.hs:16:6: error:  
* Couldn't match type '3' with '2'  
  Expected type: Array 2 Int8  
    Actual type: Array 3 Int8  
* In the expression: a1  
  In an equation for 'a2': a2 = a1
```

Structs

```
data Vec = Vec { x :: Field "x" Float  
                , y :: Field "y" Float }
```

```
sensorVec :: Stream Vec  
sensorVec = extern "vector" Nothing
```

```
sensorX :: Stream Float  
sensorX = sensorVec # x
```

A minimal example: Copilot

```
import Copilot.Language
import Copilot.Language.C99
import qualified Prelude hiding (<)

sampleSensor :: Stream Float
sampleSensor = extern "sample_sensor" Nothing

property :: Stream Bool
property = sampleSensor < 10

spec :: Spec
spec = do
    trigger "handler" property []

main = do
    r <- reify spec
    compile "example" r
```

A minimal example: C

```
#include "example.h"

float sample_sensor = 0.0;

void handler(void) {
    ... // handle property here
}

int main() {
    while (1) {
        sample_sensor = ...; some operation to refresh sensor value
        step();
    }
}
```

Installation

Debian >= 12 / Ubuntu >= 23.04:

```
$ sudo apt-get install libghc-copilot-dev
```

Debian < 12 / Ubuntu < 23.04:

```
$ sudo apt-get install cabal-install ghc
$ cabal update
$ cabal install --lib copilot
```

Mac:

```
$ brew install cabal-install
$ cabal update
$ cabal install --lib copilot
```

Compiling Copilot into C99

```
$ runhaskell Monitor.hs  
$ ls  
example.c example.h example_types.h
```

From requirements to autonomous flight

- ▶ Requirements elicitation (natural language).
- ▶ Transform requirements into Temporal Logic formulas.
- ▶ Transform Temporal Logic formulas into runtime monitors.
- ▶ Generate hard real-time code for monitors.

Distance between requirements and Temporal Logic

“While flying, if the airspeed drops below 100m/s, the autopilot shall increase the airspeed above 100m/s in less than 10 seconds.”

What is the temporal logic formula?

From requirements to autonomous flight (II)

Goal: close the gap between requirements and Copilot monitors.

FRET

Tool for requirements elicitation developed at NASA Ames.

FRET Projects CREATE

Dashboard Requirements Analysis Portal Import Export Help

Total Projects 5 Total Requirements 133 Formalized Requirements 87.97 % System Components 25 Requirement Size 10594 bytes

Hierarchical Cluster

The visualization consists of several overlapping circles of varying sizes, each containing green hexagonal dots representing requirements. A red dot labeled 'LM_requirements' is positioned on the left side of a large cluster of green dots. Other clusters include 'SemanticsPaper' (with a 'Test' sub-cluster), 'FOL_Rover_Part2', 'Demo FSM', and 'LM_requirements' (a smaller cluster on the right). The background is light gray.

Recent Activity

- LM_requirements FSM-006**
FSM_Autopilot shall always satisfy (state = ap_maneuver_state & standby & good) => STATE = ap_standby_state
- LM_requirements EUL-001H**
Euler shall always satisfy DCM321_32 = (- SinPhi * CosPsi) + (CosPhi * SinTheta * SinPsi)
- LM_requirements EUL-001B**
Euler shall always satisfy DCM321_12 = CosTheta * SinPsi
- LM_requirements AP-003C**
In roll_hold mode RollAutopilot shall immediately satisfy abs_roll_angle >= 30.0 => roll_hold_reference = 30.0 * sign(roll_angle)
- LM_requirements AP-008B**
In hdg_hold mode RollAutopilot shall always satisfy roll_cmd = hdg_hold_mode_cmd
- LM_requirements EUL-002B**
Euler shall always satisfy R2..21 = VL_1 * R..21 + VL_2 * R..22 + VL_3 * R..23
- LM_requirements REG-003**
Regulator shall always satisfy count_yaw_output_exceeding_50 <= 100
- LM_requirements TSM-003a**
TriplexSignalMonitor shall always satisfy FC = 1 => set_val =

FRETish

- ▶ FRET requirements are expressed in structured natural language (FRETish):
`scope condition component* shall* timing response*`
- ▶ Example:

NL: “While flying, if the airspeed is below 100 m/s, the autopilot shall increase the airspeed to at least 100 m/s within 10 seconds.”

FRETish: `in flight mode if airspeed < 100 the aircraft shall within 10 seconds satisfy (airspeed >= 100)`

From FRETish to TL

- ▶ FRET produces a past-time temporal logic formula for the requirement:

NL: “*While flying, if the airspeed is below 100 m/s, the autopilot shall increase the airspeed to at least 100 m/s within 10 seconds.*”

FRETish: **in flight mode if airspeed < 100 the aircraft shall within 10 seconds satisfy (airspeed >= 100)**

pmLTL: $H(Lin_flight \rightarrow (Y((0_{[=10]}(((airspeed < 100) \& ((Y (! (airspeed < 100))) \mid Fin_flight)) \& (! (airspeed \geq 100)))) \rightarrow (0_{[<10]}(Fin_flight \mid (airspeed \geq 100)))) S (((0_{[=10]}(((airspeed < 100) \& ((Y (! (airspeed < 100))) \mid Fin_flight)) \& (! (airspeed \geq 100)))) \rightarrow (0_{[<10]}(Fin_flight \mid (airspeed \geq 100))) \& Fin_flight))) \& ((! Lin_flight) S ((! Lin_flight) \& Fin_flight)) \rightarrow (((0_{[=10]}(((airspeed < 100) \& ((Y (! (airspeed < 100))) \mid Fin_flight)) \& (! (airspeed \geq 100)))) \rightarrow (0_{[<10]}(Fin_flight \mid (airspeed \geq 100)))) S (((0_{[=10]}(((airspeed < 100) \& ((Y (! (airspeed < 100))) \mid Fin_flight)) \& (! (airspeed \geq 100)))) \rightarrow (0_{[<10]}(Fin_flight \mid (airspeed \geq 100))) \& Fin_flight)),$

where Fin_flight (First timepoint in flight mode) is $flight \& (FTP \mid Y ! flight)$, Lin_flight (Last timepoint in flight mode) is $! flight \& Y flight$, FTP (First Time Point) is $! Y$ true.

Ogma: From FRET's TL to Copilot

- ▶ Ogma is an open-source NASA tool that transforms high level specifications (FRET component specifications, Lustre node specificaitons) into monitoring applications.
- ▶ Ogma has 3 modes of operation: producing standalone Copilot monitors, producing NASA Core Flight System applications, and producing Robot Operating System (ROS2) monitoring packages.
- ▶ The standalone Copilot module must be linked as part of a larger application.
- ▶ The cFS and ROS2 packages can be dropped in place as part of a larger system. Data necessary must be made available via the software bus.

Ogma: interface

```
$ ogma fret-component-spec —fret-file-name aircraftReqSpec.json
import Copilot.Compile.C99
...
flight :: Stream Bool
flight = extern "flight" Nothing

propAvoidStall :: Stream Bool
propAvoidStall = ((PTLTL.alwaysBeen (((not (flight)) && ... )))

...
```

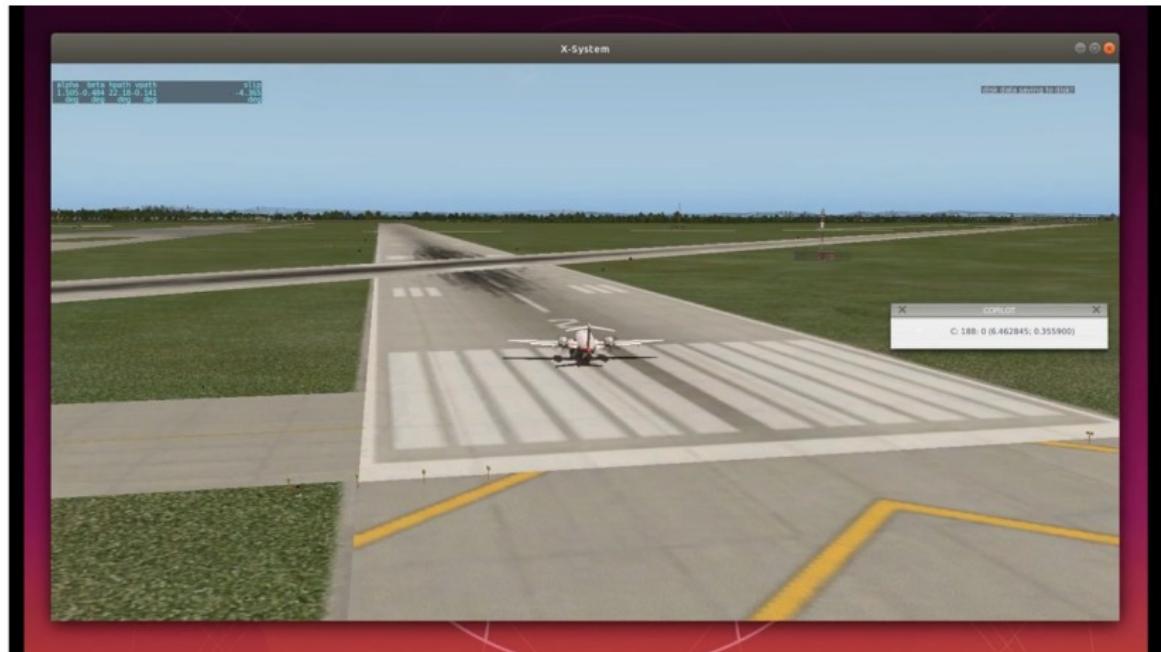
Experiments: Flights with Unmanned Vehicles



Credits: K. Darafsheh / NASA

Ogma: experiments (1)

- We used FRET, Ogma and Copilot to encode and monitor a flight simulation in X-Plane.



Ogma: experiments (1, continuation)

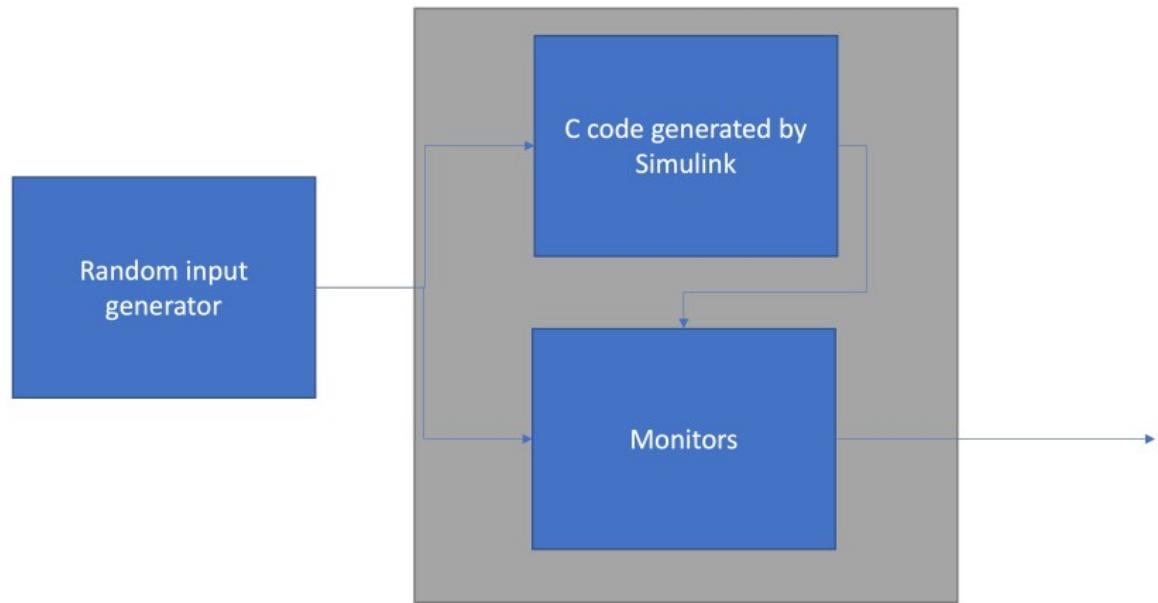
- The monitor is shown on the screen and reports any violations.



Ogma: experiments (2)

- ▶ FRET-Ogma-Copilot were used to monitor the C code generated for Simulink models implementing two of the LMCPS challenge problems: Finite State Machine, and Control Loop Regulators (REG) LMCPS.
- ▶ The random input testing system QuickCheck was used to generate random inputs and determine if any monitors reported requirement violations.
- ▶ Violations reported consistently with prior experiments using model checkers.
- ▶ Results obtained within seconds in cases where model checkers timed out.

Ogma: experiments (2, continuation)



Future

- ▶ Upcoming release: Test generation (randomized testing)
- ▶ Ongoing: Fault injection
- ▶ Ongoing: FPrime
- ▶ Ongoing: FPGAs
- ▶ Ongoing: MC/DC

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Copilot 3

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Summary

- ▶ Copilot is a high-level Runtime Verification framework that produces hard real-time C99.
- ▶ Strongly typed and uses dependent types.
- ▶ Simple connection to systems written in C.
- ▶ Ogma can help write monitors from requirements, as well as monitoring NASA cFS and ROS2 applications.
- ▶ NASA Class D (NPR7150.2).
- ▶ Used in experimental research with NASA, Galois, and others.
- ▶ Copilot, Ogma and FRET are all open source.

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Source code

- ▶ Copilot: <https://copilot-language.github.io>
- ▶ Ogma: <https://github.com/nasa/ogma>
- ▶ FRET: <https://github.com/nasa-sw-vnv/fret>

Thank you!

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